

Crossville Chronicle.

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Tennessee Times.....1889
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Crossville, Tenn.

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nessee, as second class matter.

All obituaries, resolutions of respect, cards
of thanks, etc., will be charged for at 5
cents a line; six words make a line. To be
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TIMETABLE.

Tennessee Central Railroad.
No. 2, To Knoxville—Lv 2:18 pm.
No. 4, To Knoxville—Lv 3:27 am.
No. 1 To Nashville—Lv 1:41 pm.
No. 3 To Nashville—Lv 1:09 am.
All trains daily.
J. A. Hamilton, Agent,
Crossville, Tenn.

COURTS CONVEENE:

Circuit Court—First Monday in Feb-
ruary, June and October.
Chancery Court—First Tuesday after
second Monday in February and Aug-
ust.

Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1915.

MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION.

There never can be a subject pre-
sented to the people of this county that
is of such great importance as the
question that will come up for discus-
sion before the county court Monday,
when they will consider the advisabil-
ity of arranging to make ground lime
for our farmers and to also provide
broken lime stone for surfacing our
roads.

It has been fully demonstrated that
with ground lime our farmers can grow
as fine clover here as any where and
with clover every one understands our
farms may rapidly be made richer and
larger crops produced.

Should the question come before the
people to be voted upon, no one should
allow personal prejudice to influence
his action either for or against the
question, but accept the best that can
be devised with the light and experi-
ence at hand and all join heartily in
this great opportunity to develop our
county through the only sure avenue
that is open for the betterment of our
roads and land.

Many of our most progressive farm-
ers are deeply interested in this sub-
ject and are ready to lend all possi-
ble aid to the movement. The person
who seeks to reap by forcing high
prices for such lime rock territory as
the county may require should not be
allowed to hold the county up. If
necessary the land should be condemned
and paid for at a fair appraised value,
if such a course be possible.

We are of the belief that those who
do have the land are wide awake
enough and have such a strong desire
to see the county grow and develop
along all progressive lines that they
will assume a fair and generous atti-
tude.

AMERICAN TRADE.

The action of President Wilson in
sending a note to the British govern-
ment demanding that they cease to
interfere with American foreign trade
in the future and that they modify
their stringent actions that have led
them to tie up in English ports over
five millions of dollars worth of meat
alone, came as a great surprise to Eng-
land.

There was some talk of giving the
matter no consideration and for Eng-
land to proceed as though the note had
not been received, but cooler and wiser
counsel prevailed and the matter will
be carefully considered and a friendly
reply returned.

It is the well known custom of the
British government to push the spirit
of their diplomacy just as far as they
dare in dealing with other nations
when their interests are much jeopar-
dized; this they will doubtless do with
President Wilson.

If Roosevelt was now in the presi-
dential chair the matter would un-
doubtedly be brought to a more prompt
understanding and more quickly closed
than will be the case with Wilson. The
reason would be that the English know
what to expect from Roosevelt and
that he would not endure any great
amount of dilly dallying. With Wilson
it may prove different for they have
never tested him nor has he been tried,
save in the Mexican matter and in that
he was very moderate and forbearing.
In the face of the Mexican record, the
diplomacy promises to be long drawn
out. In the mean time American trade
with neutral nations will continue to

WISHED SHE
COULD DIE

And Be Free From Her Troubles,
but Finds Better Way.

Columbia, Tenn.—"Many a time,"
says Mrs. Jessie Sharp, of this place,
"I wished I would die and be relieved
of my suffering, from womanly troubles.
I could not get up, without pulling at
something to help me, and stayed in bed
most of the time. I could not do my
housework."

The least amount of work tired me
out. My head would swim, and I would
tremble for an hour or more. Finally, I
took Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I
am not bothered with pains any more,
and I don't have to go to bed. In fact,
I am sound and well of all my troubles."

Cardui goes to all the weak spots and
helps to make them strong. It acts with
nature—not against her. It is for the
tired, nervous, irritable women, who feel
as if everything were wrong, and need
something to quiet their nerves and
strengthen the worn-out system.

If you are a woman, suffering from any
of the numerous symptoms of womanly
trouble, take Cardui. It will help you.
At all druggists.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies'
Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special
Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home
Treatment for Women" in plain wrapper. N.C. 132

suffer.

It is very much to be hoped that
President Wilson will stand firmly to
his presentation of the case and insist
that American vessels or vessels bear-
ing American goods shall receive de-
cent and reasonable treatment, which
has not been the case up to the present.

In the matter of interfering with
American trade with neutral nations,
the English government stands in a
very peculiar position. At this time
the feeling of the American people is
quite strongly on the side of the allies,
of which England is the leading nation.
However, should the English assume
an attitude that smacks of their usual
domineering methods they are very
likely to arouse an intense feeling
against the English people that would
prove hurtful to their cause.

There is slumbering in a latent form
a feeling antagonistic to England that
dates from the days of the revolution
and the war of 1812 and it has been
aroused from time to time during the
past two decades conditions have been favorable
to the smothering of that feeling and
Americans have grown to feel more
kindly towards the English than ever
before. But the old feeling is slumber-
ing there and is liable to balze like a
tinder box at the first show on the part
of England that she intends to assume
a domineering attitude or even an im-
proper regard for American rights.

There is not the slightest probability
that war will come between England
and the United States over this inci-
dent that is now up for discussion, but
if England wishes to retain the good
feeling of the American people she
will deal with this matter in the ut-
most fairness and frankness for by
that means it will very quickly be
brought to a pleasant close, while long
drawn out delays and subterfuge in
diplomacy would surely lead to arous-
ing ill feeling among Americans, a
thing England wishes to avoid at this
time especially.

HIGH SCHOOL.

From time to time the editor of the
Chronicle has heard our High School
criticized. Being in no position, from
lack of information, to either deny or
confirm the criticisms, we have re-
mained silent.

But since the High School is in part
the property of every taxpayer of our
county, we feel that the truth should
be known regardless of where the lines
fall. To this end we requested Prof.
Frank March, principal of the High
School, to prepare an article for pub-
lication setting out the actual expense
the High School has been to the county
and also show how much funds are re-
ceived from other sources and to show
whether or not the broadening of the
course of study, as it has been done
each year for a few years past, meant
an actual increase to the taxpayers of
the county or whether or not the re-
venues derived from other sources as
the result of this broadening of the
course of study meant an actual saving
to our people. And further to show
what the increased expense was as a
result of the broadening of the study
course, if any.

This week we give an exhaustive
article that we feel fully answers these
questions and sets before our people
such information as will enable them
to understand better than ever before
both the mission and the cost of the
school.

It should be remembered that the
figures given are taken from the re-
port of the county superintendent to the
state for several years and for that
reason are accurate and worthy of
being accepted as the true basis from
which to figure the expenses of the
school.

THERE IS A REASON

Why We Are Forced to Increase the
Price to the Chronicle to \$1.50 a
Year Beginning January 1.

We have been asked why it is that
we are forced to increase the price of
the Chronicle to \$1.50 a year when we
were able, a few years ago, to pay not
less than a ten per cent dividend on
over \$2,000 in stock with the paper at
\$1.00 a year?

That is a proper question and one we
are very willing to answer.

A few years ago there were several
coal mines operating in the county
from which we received much business
in the way of job printing. Today
there are no coal mines operating in
the county and as a result we are sev-
eral hundred dollars short on business
as compared with former years.

There were also numerous stove,
heading and handle mills and saw mills
operating in the county. Now there is
only one stove mill and we get no busi-
ness from it. The saw mills are very
few and as a result we get little busi-
ness from that source. There used to
be more stores in the county than now,
which means that our job printing is
less from that source.

There used to be much more land
litigation than now and we then re-
ceived much more from legal adver-
tising.

All those shrinkages have reduced
the income of this business several
hundred dollars, to say nothing of the
loss of business that resulted indirectly
from the shutting down of those indus-
tries.

It may be something of a surprise to
some to know that the Chronicle never
did profitably support itself. It had to
be held up by the revenues that came
from job printing.

Since the business from the sources
named has fallen off so heavily, there
are only two other sources from which
the Chronicle can possibly secure
enough business to enable it to live:
Advertising and subscription.

For the past three years we have
been doing all possible to keep the
business going from these two sources
without raising subscription to \$1.50,
but find it to be impossible.

We do not think the stores of the
county as a whole would be profitable
for them. That, however, is a matter
for the store owners to decide and we
are not finding fault with their attitude
further than to say that they would
profit more if they advertised contin-
uously and persistently.

The situation is this: If the people
of this county wish to have the Chroni-
cle to continue under the present man-
ager, it will be necessary for them to
pay \$1.50 a year for it, for it will re-
quire every cent of revenue available
from that source, along with other
things, to enable the paper to live.
We have been told many times that if
the present manager, with his many
years of experience in this field, gives
up the paper, it will be impossible to
find any person with sufficient knowl-
edge and ability to conduct a satisfac-
tory paper, to take hold of the busi-
ness. The people had one taste of
that, but if they feel that they are
willing to risk the outcome, they can
stop the paper by refusing to subscribe
and pay \$1.50 a year for it. The pre-
sent manager would have no just cause
for complaint for the people have a
perfect right to do as they choose in
that matter. The only course left open
for the present manager would be to
seek a new field, which we would most
certainly do.

OWNER GETTING LITTLE.

The present owner, J. W. Dorton,
did not purchase the plant with the
idea of making money out of it. He
stated to the writer that it looked as
though the town and county would be
without a newspaper unless he got be-
hind it. He further stated that he
would not buy the business when offer-
ed for sale by order of the Chancery
court unless the writer would agree to
take hold of it and run it. We did so
only after we had been led to feel that
conditions would justify us in making
the effort, because the public felt the
need of a live paper as never before.

The people over the county have pa-
tronized the paper better than ever be-
fore and we have more county readers
than ever before. This condition we
appreciate highly.

In the little over three years that
Mr. Dorton has owned the paper he
has not received over three per cent
interest on his investment. That is an
injustice to Mr. Dorton for he certain-
ly should receive six per cent on his
investment.

Several persons have urged us to

hold on and to increase the subscrip-
tion price for they say the paper is cheap
at \$1.50 a year. One of our best and
most respected citizens stated to us re-
cently that he would be willing to pay
\$5.00 a year for the paper if that was
necessary to keep it going.

It may be of interest to some to
know that within the past year the
present manager, through his personal
efforts and the kindness of friends, has
secured over \$200 in printing that did
not normally belong to this county.
We are sparing no effort and hope to
keep the paper going at the advanced
subscription price, but whether or not
we succeed depends on the business
men of the county and the readers of
the paper in the county.

The farmers of this county were
never before in so prosperous a condi-
tion as at this time and the outlook for
the future for them is bright, but it is
rather a peculiar fact that a prosperous
farming community is not the best
place for a newspaper to succeed, un-
less the business men are strong be-
lievers in advertising and show their
belief by their actions.

We are starting upon the New Year
with confidence in our readers that they
will continue—in fact we feel morally
sure that very few will cease to sub-
scribe for the paper because of the
small increase in price—and we believe
the business will find a living in this
community.

There is not a single subscriber that
can tell the difference at the end of the
year in paying \$1.50 for the paper or
\$1.00. If it were only one fifty cents
it would not make any difference to
this business, but when it comes to
1,000 or 1,200 subscribers paying fifty
cents more each year it means much to
this business. It can't mean much to
the single individual.

STOP THAT COUGH—NOW.

When you catch cold, or begin to
cough, the first thing to do is to take
Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. It pen-
etrates the linings of the throat and
lungs and fights the germs of the dis-
ease, giving quick relief and natural
healing. "Our whole family depend
on Pine Tar Honey for coughs, and
colds," writes Mr. E. Williams, Har-
rington, Ohio. It always helps. 25c at
your druggist. 3.

DAYSVILLE.

Mrs. Lizzie McKay, who has been
visiting here, has returned to her home
at Rockwood.

P. H. Gill and Frank A. Rick, who
work at Willet Mountain, came home
Saturday and went back Sunday.

The Sunday school here had an en-
tertainment at the Baptist church Sat-
urday night and a large crowd was
present. All reported a nice time.

Mrs. Maud Garmon, of Rockwood,
has been visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Miller.

Harold Grassham, of Crawford, spent
Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Noah
Gill, here.

Paul Day and George King were vis-
iting at Westel Sunday.

Misses Robbie Lingo, Winnie and
Edna Swing visited at R. H. Gills
Saturday.

Mrs. Minerva Miracle passed from
this world Dec. 31st, 1914. She died
with the dreadful disease tuberculosis.
She has lived a faithful Christian in
the Missionary Baptist church here,
for several years. Every one extends
sympathy to the bereaved husband and
children. The remains were placed in
the Gill cemetery.

Miss Nannie Milligan had a watch
party at her home Thursday night and
all who attended report an enjoyable
time.

Mrs. S. J. Laprade had a watch party
at her home Thursday night for the old
folks. A midnight supper was spread
and all had a nice time.

Misses Nannie and Eloda Milligan
and Richard Day visited at Sherman
Cox's at Millstone Sunday.

Wishing all a happy and prosperous
New Year.

Buck Jump.

IT REALLY DOES RELIEVE RHEU-
MATISM.

Everybody who is afflicted with rheu-
matism in any form should by all
means keep a bottle of Sloan's Linim-
ent on hand. The minute you feel
pain or soreness in a joint or muscle,
bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do
not rub it. Sloan's penetrates almost
immediately right to the seat of pain,
relieving the hot, tender, swollen feel-
ing and making the part easy and com-
fortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's Linim-
ent for 25 cents of any druggist and
have it in the house—against colds,
sore and swollen joints, lumbago,
sciatica and like ailments. Your
money back if not satisfied, but it does
give almost instant relief. Buy a bot-
tle today. 3.

DORTON.

Mrs. Hattie Baker, of Crab Orchard,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mattie Per-
kins, of Emory Gap, this week.

The Dorton section hands were called
to Crossville Wednesday to clean up a
week.

Mr. String, who has been here for
the past month, has gone to Rockwood
this week.

Rev. Perkins, of Emory Gap, is vis-
iting at C. M. Odell's this week.

Edward Allred, of Arkansas, is vis-
iting at J. C. Chapman's this week.

L. C. Heflin, of Ozone, was here
Sunday.

Rev. Taylor filled his regular ap-
pointment here Sunday.

L. E. Headrick is very ill at this
writing.

Grandma Rich is very sick with
pneumonia.

John Hassler has his saw mill moved
and set up ready for sawing.

Fate Smith, of Pleasant Hill, is in
this neighborhood.

Miss Maud Hyder, of Crossville, was
visiting at Mrs. Potter's Sunday.

The train killed two cows here Sun-
day morning. One belonged to John
Stevens and the other to Grandma
Oakes.

G. A. Smith has been sick this week
with neuralgia, but is better now.

Jan. 4. XX.

THE LIVER REGULATES THE
BODY—A SLUGGISH LIVER
NEEDS CARE.

Someone has said that people with
chronic liver complaint should be shut
up away from humanity, for they are
pessimists and see through a "glass
darkly." Why? Because mental states
depend upon physical states. Bilious-
ness, headaches, dizziness and consti-
pation disappear after using Dr. King's
New Life Pills. 25c at your druggist.
3.

ISOLINE.

Frank Shellito, of Davidson, spent a
few days here with friends last week.

Mrs. Lou Henry and Will Adams
were married Sunday, Dec. 27, by Esq.
J. H. Henry.

Mrs. M. J. Thompson, of Monterey,
has moved to Woody to make her home
with her son Ed.

Born, Dec. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
ter Elmore, a fine boy.

Mrs. W. R. Conklin and little daugh-
ter, of Mayland, have been visiting her
mother, Mrs. D. C. Taylor, who has
been very sick.

Mrs. Fanny Anderson, of David son,
has been visiting her home folks here.
She returned to her home Friday ac-
companied by her mother, Mrs. Mattie
Woody.

The many friends of Bass Brown will
be glad to know that he is now very
pleasantly located at Davidson.

Mrs. Chas. Taylor arrived Wednesday
for a few days' visit with friends and
relatives. She returned to her home
Saturday.

Robert Potter, who has been teach-
ing a subscription school since he
closed the free school at Cold Springs,
closed his school Friday. Mr. Potter
has taught a very successful school and
the people have been well pleased with
his work.

Jan. 4. Haw thorne.

COLDS ARE OFTEN MOST SERI-
OUS—STOP POSSIBLE COM-
PLICATIONS.

The disregard of a cold has often
brought many a regret. The fact of
sneezing, coughing, or a fever should
be warning enough that your system
needs immediate attention. Certainly
loss of sleep is most serious. It is a
warning given by Nature. It is man's
duty to himself to assist by doing his
part. Dr. King's New Discovery is
based on a scientific analysis of colds.
50c at your druggist. Buy a bottle to-
day. 3.

VANDIVER.

A ten days' singing school at Hales
Chapel ended on New Year's day with
a box dinner. Both old and young pre-
pared boxes and cakes and had an old
fashioned dinner. The school was
taught by A. L. Hyder and James
Reece.

The holidays have been spent very
quietly here with no bad conduct on
the part of young or old.

Marshall Houston, Wes Burgess,
Owen Stone and George and Tom
Norris visited our singing school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Davis are visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webb.

Miss Mattie Webb has a handsome
new organ.

J. F. Wyatt is building a new house
on the farm where he now lives.

J. B. Webb is building a new barn;
would have had it completed if the
weather had been favorable.

We are still succeeding with our Sun-
day school at Hales Chapel. Good at-
tendance considering the bad weather.

We wish one and all much happiness
and pleasure this New Year.

Jan. 4. XX.

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT.

A Generous offer. Cut out this ad,
enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co.,
Chicago, Ill., and receive a free trial
package containing Foley's Honey and
Tar Compound for coughs, colds, croup,
bronchial and lagrippe coughs; Foley
Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Ta-
blets. For sale in your town by Reed &
Burnett.

ERASMUS.

Rev. Isaac Todd filled his regular
appointment at Flat Rock Sunday.

Uncle John Sapp is on the sick list.
Henry Tucker made a business trip
to White county last week.

Med Blaylock, from Clifty, has been
visiting friends and relatives here.

Harve Tucker made a business trip
to Clifty last week.

S. A. Tucker made a business trip to
Crossville last week.

R. D. Godfrey is suffering with
rheumatism.

Jan. 4. Rambling Rose.